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FRANKIE'S INGRATITTDE.

How He Praised Crane and Then Deserted Him.

George M. Cannon's Infamous Cir-

solved it looks as though the party would sweep to the county line here with a majority of about 1,500 on the thate ticket and a great deal more on

shane of the candidates. The strength in the legislature will be good. The outlook in the plyotal counties of Box Elder, Weber and Sanpete is of the best Possible are to be found in Tooele, Jush, Possible gains are to be found in Tooele, Juah, Iron, Piute, Carbon, Millard and the Sumit senatorial district.
What has added to the Democratic

chances more than anything else has been the position of the Retpublican party with an incompetent man at the helm Had George M. Cannon been able to meet the conditions that have presented hemselves in the campaign he would have an united party on the eve of election. He has been too narrow, however. He has not been able to take such a view as would include a'll the factions. He has been unable to heal the great differences in the

party.

Therefore when the decisive blow druck the Republicans it found a discovariated mob instead of a well organized compact body that could withst ind pressure. The three successive blows, coming from the remarks of George Q. Cannon, the editorial of the Tribune and the withdrawal of the Lang from the Republican party. actus from the Republican party, ere more than the disorganized body and stand and it has gone to pieces. has not the man to pull it together. It workers are discouraged and fret-ful. Its politicians are bowed down with the thought that victory will be of little benefit if it but serves to bind upon them the dictatorship of the Tribune and the taint of priestly inter-ference used in their behalf. Indeed it is discouraging.

publican Committee:
Dear Sir:—Your letter of congratulation of the 19th inst. came duly at it is hand. Part of the time since then I ropu have been absent from the city and all is so that the since the sinc of the time I have been extremely busy, which will account for my delay in acknowledging the receipt of your

My Democratic friends claim that I made lots of converts for them. (If so where would they have been had I said nothing.) And I claim that in their mercless chuse of me they made some Republican votes for us, so that the nonrs, if not equal, at least do Lot preponderate very largely on the other side, and certainly I would be (Continued on page 2.)

In am proud that Utah, in spite of the desperate efforts of the enemy to prevent it, marched in tune and kept nace with the grand national procession of the 6th of November last.

I hope that by discreetly remembering the old adage "the price of safety is eternal vigilance" the party and the state may continue to maintain and improve upon the vantage ground they have so fairly won

Every Indication That a Great
Victory Will Reward the
Party.

Improve upon the vantage ground they have so fairly won
I do not hesitate to say that it was to your earnest and persistent efforts and untiring exertions, more than to the efforts of any other man in the party, is due the greater part of the achievement of our splendid victory.

I congratulate you upon the laurels you have so nobly won in the last campaign and hope you will wear them wish becoming grace and dignify, so that the party may not be unmindful of your services.

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I have but one thought or wish to express now, and that is—instead of disgracing the new state by attaching to it the vile name (Utah) of an indelent, thieving, cruel band of savages, now almost extinct, I would dignify now almost extinct, I would dignify it with the indicative title of Deseret, Deserted Him.

R with the indicative title of Deseret, the honest bee, a fitting symbol for the people inhabiting this mountainous live of industry. Let the former home of the degraded, idle, savage Utes be changed to the hive of Deseret and I will be content ther with—and good Republican government.

No Control of the Wright Letter Was Secured by Changed to the hive of Deseret and I will be content ther with—and good Republican government.

No Confidence—The Thirty Affida—

He Is Circulating a Companion Piece to Cannon's Button Circular.

It has been thought that no one action that of George M. Cannon in when he speaks of any connection of issuing the button circular. But it appears that there are others. Among them is Jake Johnson, of Sanpete, running for "strict judge on the Republican ticket. He has made himpublican ticket. He has made himself a peer of George M. Cannon in the way of lying affidavits an'l circulars. He distributed the following on the Sanpote trains yesterday in person, notwithstanding the honesty and dignity that is supposed to hedge about a judge; about a judge:

Mantis well respected and esteemed daughters partially exposes the character of the man who presumes to impose himself upon the people of the Seventh judicial district for five years

has never denied the claim, but has evaded it by insisting that I have assigned it to other parties, which I have never done, but believe it simply a ruse on his part to excuse himself; that my experience in his employ has confirmed my belief that he is a dishonest, unscrupulous rogue, his statements to the contrary notwithstanding.

Milistrative alike of the partisanship of seeph F. Smith and the ingratitude shown by Frank J. Cannon. The tude shown by

buke the Democratic partybuke the Democratic partyunjust attack upon the Mornachurch."

The above is from a circular issued by E. G. Rognon, chairman of the bad. He also admitted that it is but an instance and it will be pround that it was private and from its somewhat remarkable. It says:

"I have the pleasure of informing you that the Fourth precinct Republican committee. But when confronted with member of the Republican safety committee, and you are earnestly requested for immediately answer whether or not had I you will serve, or to report for duty hat in you will serve, or to report for duty hat the polls at the Burlington school is made house, as soon as they are opened on bouse, as soon as they are opened on the term of the server of t

Strong Language Used by R. W. Stoan in Making Out the Case.

WHAT THE SECRETARY DID.

He Did Endeavor to Make Democrats Go Republ can.

Mr .Sloan-Moses Thatcher Broke No Confidence-The Thirty Affida- to the

reluciant to give any forecast whatever. He said yesterday, "I have had a great deal of experience in giving out my figures on the result and I have found in a great many instances it has set men to betting, with the result that if the figures were not found correct the chairman was held to blame and much fil-feeling has been engendered. I feel that in this electric that is the successful, as the Democrats will be successful, as the Democrats will be successful. Tours us ever.

These letters merely give an idea of the waxin which charley Crame was deserted by the men be had helped to build up. Frank Cainon, it will be remocrate legislature will be elected. His reports make such appear to be mest probable.

From careful advices received at The Herald and at Democratic headquarters it looks as though the word in an hour of extremity and the Crame was received almost wholly in Sait Lake below 1.069 and it is not unlikely that it may be kept for unlikely that it may be constant the form of the interview of the s fended Gbbs because that person had merely expressed the sentiments imbibed by him from association with Mr. Smith, And the published statement of the First Presidency as a result of this interview was the this interview, was the views, as a well mented rebuke of that omcious and overzealous clerk.

Moses Thatcher with the letter written, is guilty of a deliberate and malicious falsehood. Whether intentional or

Territory of Utah, County of Sanpote, ss. Miss Christine Mickelson,
being first duly sworn, deposes and
says. That during the months of September, October, November and Decomber, 1892, I was employed as typesciter on the Ogden Evening Post by
Judge L. R. Rhodes, that 150 of my
wages there earned have been withheld by him; that I have repeatedly
requested him to pay me, but he has
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Lawrence is showing considerable strength in this county. He appears to be growing every day and tomorrow he will come up in the territory with a very heavy vote. The Republicans are already very fearful of his strength of Colonel Sells, running on the Populist Licket for mayor.

HOW CRANE STOOD THEN.

Where He Was Before His Beneficiaries Descrited Him. Where He Was Before His Beneficiaries Deserted Him.

It will perhaps be of interest just at this stage of political affairs here to publish some correspondence.

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Woman. This, of course, is merely a campaign dodge. Republicars are not heeding much what they send out now.

MORE "INFLUENCE."

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Republicans Attempt to Use Prejudical affairs prophetic asseveration the nation would go the same way. Hence he claimed, in order to secure statehood.

Utah should be in harmony with the

Paradise where his wife gave me Gibbs' letter and I returned to Logan with It under seal, where I gave it to the Democrats there awaiting its reception. The letter was opened in the presence of George W. Thatcher, C. D. W. Fullmer, George A. Barber, myself and others, I believe. Wright did make it a condition that the letter itself should never be published without the consent of certain pariles, and the fact that it has never been published is evidence that Moses Thatcher has betrayed no trust, as charged by the creature Gibbs. It was by me placed in the hands of Hon. George W. Thatcher, and I suppose he has it to this day. When Gibbs or anyone else declares that Moses or George W. Thatcher have violated the comfidence reposed in them by Wright he lies.

I read the Gibbs letter. It did convey to Wright, as it will to every one that reads it, the infimation that the church leaders desired the people of Utah to support the Republican party

church leaders desired the people of Utah to support the Republican party in the election of 1892, despite any preferences or convictions they might have to the contrary; and it did urge Wright, no matter what his political views might be, to see that Hyrum, his ecclesiastical ward, should become

This letter was obtained without the knowledge or consent or advice of Moses Thatcher. I do not know that he ever saw it. Wright gave the letter to the Democratic party, through me, for such use as it might deem wise-George M. Cannon's Infamons Circular Racket-Rognon Wants the Democratic Party Rebuked for Its Attack on the Church-Glendinning and the Laborer-Lawson's Record.

My Dear Charlie: I have been writing congratulations and acknowledgements to some of your committeemen, but to the one, yourself, to whom most is due I cannot—in this way-express the depth of admiration and gratitude which I feel for your noble work, which has made Republicanism truimphant in Utah. There are some sentiments too deep and holy for expression of the First Presidency, has a very long article in the Meetings.

Editors Herald:

George F. Gibbs, who, by some, is considered the secretary of the First Presidency, has a very long article in the Tribune of Sunday morning, November 3, respecting his much discussed letter to Bishop John F. Wright, by courage, devotion and unselfishness by courage, devotion and unselfishness of Cache county. It is a safe presumption that Mr. Gibbs' opinions have as the Mormon people voted the Republican ticket in sufficient This is a Democratic year.

The Democratic feel that victory is in the air. Never has there been such favorable conditions as there are to day. The Democratic party is united and harmonious, the Republican party is unitered and harmonious, the Republican which belongs to you; no man can speak it. As time passes, straw with those who know him harmonious that the light of the defection of the Argus and the time and your magnificent achievements stand more completely in the light of the defection of the Argus and the time and your magnificent achievements than more completely in the light of the defection of the Argus and the time and your magnificent achievements that we have to the sufficient to the sufficient and your magnificent and proved a fast presumption that Mr. Gibbs opinions have as much weight as the ashes of a rys with those who know him he hour hard hard marked the full with whom we rece to make the rout complete. Now him has possed in the feeling of thankful admiration which he hour hard more completely in the light of the defection of the Argus and the feeling of thankful admiration which he not an armony with those who know he whole have a stand more com

less viciously inclined individual. Mr. Frank Dyer was all through that remarkable interview for peace, and as a result of his personal efforts prevented an open rupture between Mr. Joseph and editor of the Logan Journal. As a notary numble I wrote many and all motors within I wrote wi

utterances place him in the line of a legitimate descent from Annanias. He could have secured his information that it is the programme of the church the mouth of the Orinoco which is the could have secured his information

MARSHALIITOWN, Iowa.-A Times Arcadia, Iowa special says the town is burning and no fire protection and a high wind is prevailing.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-At Fairbault today, the Walcott Flouring mill and seven dwellings, all owned by M. E. Sheffield, were destroyed by hre, Loss \$150,000; insurance, \$70,000.

BETHLDHEM, Pa.—John Taylor, general traffic manager of the Lehigh Valley road, died here of paralysis, aged 61 years. A widow and nine children, six of them boys, survive him.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Adolphus C. Frick, a horse thief who escaped from prison last week, held up the stage from Ager, Cal., this morning. While Frick was rifling a mail sack he was shot by a passenger. His wound is not serious.

OMAHA, Neb.—At 2 p. m. this morning, the police found the dead body of Lena Gaskin, aged II, in a vacant room on Howard street. She had been raped and choked to death. She had been missing since evening. A man named Booker is under arrest.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.—Frank A. Willard, a noted writer on agricultural subjects, died of consumption in this city last night, aged 48. He had been associate editor of the Western Farmer of Wisconsin, and of the Country Gentleman of Albare.

CLEVELIAND, O.—Mrs. Helen Lang-dorf of No. 4 Patton street, was burned to death this morning, and her husband and children barely escaped from the house, which was destroyed, together with another house adjoining. It is sup-posed Mrs. Langdorf attempted to start the fire with coal oil.

Senator Morgan Explains the

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Guardedly Refers to the Cuban Ques-

gan, of Alabama, chairman of the foreign relations committee and an authority on international law, in an interview here, called attention to Lord Salisbury's claim

zuela by treaty with the native Indian tribes.

He said: "For the last three quarters of a century Great Britain has been forming whenever she could, little by-arrangements with Indian tribes that had chieftains who were regularly constituted into the tribes. It was in that way that she recognized the Mosquito King Clarence. Such treaties with such people are made right in the teeth of the well understood, well accepted doctrine of Great Britain, Germany, France, Spain and all the American tates, which is that when a country has acquired by conquest or discovery any territory, the ladian tribes found therein are considered as occupants at will of the sovereign. she recognized the Mosquito King Clarence. Such treaties with such people are made right in the teeth of the well understood, well accepted doctrine of Great Britain, Germany, France, Spain and all the American states, which is that when a country has acquired by conquest or discovery any territory, the Indian tribes found therein are considered as occupants at will of the sovereign, and are not regarded as nations having sovereignty, such sovereignty inuring to the nations that discovered or conquest of the sovereignty of such Indian tribes has been regarded as a breach of the international rights of other nations.

England Growing Discreet.

"Is England liable to interpose any objection to the United States acquiring Cuba or to take any active part in the struggle now going on in that island?"
"That will depend on whether she thinks she can make anything by it. She would not like to do anything that would result in any open rupture with the United States. Great Britain is in no position to use coercion or threats in her policy toward the United States. She has resorted to a very different policy of late years and she now seeks her ends by negotiation. She has so many possessions near our coast that a war would be a great disaster to her, because no matter how much our cities might be injured by her navy, the conclusions of that war would see Canada and the Islands off our coast in the hands of the United States." struggle now going on in that island?"

of the Armenian commission of control

is as follows:

President Chefik Effendi, of the cour;
of appeals; Diemal Bey, manager of the
bank of agriculture; Caratheodori Ezfendi and Abdulian Bey, counciliors of
state; Johanndo Effendi, procureur of
the imperial court of accounts; Djelal
Bey, of the court of appeals; Dibler Effendi, legal councilior to the minister of
finance.

Senator Morgan Explains the English Claims in Venezuela.

ONLY INDIAN TREATIES.

Such Titles Have No Value with a Sovereign State.

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Guardedly Refers to the Cuban Question, and Thinks the Island Valuable Only from a Military Point of View—England Not in a Position to Fly High on This Continent.

London Semi-Panicky.

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The American missionaries in Billishand Have again complained to United States minister Terrell that they are in imminent danger. Mr. Terrell and Hon. Michael Herbert, the British charge dark in the British charge dark i

LONDON SEMI-PANICKY.

Unexpected Weakness on Paris and Constantinople Bourses.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The disquieting that Great Britain had acquired rights political rumors during the pass week. in the disputed territory adjoining Vene- which, under normal conditions, would zuela by treaty with the native Indian have been speedily dissipated, have

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The schooner Mary Benu from Unalaska reports experiencing a severe earthquake at sea October 24. The captain was in the rigring and the sea was smooth as glass, when the vessel began to tremble violently, every timber creaking and the sea became greatly agitated. The phenomena lasted two minutes, On the following day the schooner passed through a large area of apparently muddy water.

IT WAS A MASSACRE.

SHORTIS. THE CANADIAN OUTLAW, CONVICTED OF MURDER.

Was the Son of Wealthy Parents, Who Spared no Expense to Save Bight. Him-Details of the Crime.

Francis Cuthbert Valentine Shortis, who shot and killed John Loya and Maximo le Bouef, in the Valley Field cotton mill, on the night of March 1, 1805, was today

Saturday evening and the jury was then locked up until this morning.

The plea set up by the defense was

of late years and she now seeks her ends by negotiation. She has so many possess sions near our coast that a war would be a great disaster to her, because no marter how much our cities might be injured by her may, the conclusions of that war would see Canada and the istands off our coast in the hands of the United States.

WAR VESSELS SENT SOUTH.

North Atlantic Squadron Will "Maneuver" in the West Indies.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.—Admiral Bunce, North Atlantic squadron, is to go to the West Indies, and is moreover to be reinforced but at the navy department it is explicitly stated that the movement is not in any manner brought about by any motive save a desire to continue the squadron manouvres that have been conducted during the past summer. It is declared to be the fact that this southern cruise was all arranged for early in the summer between Secretary Herbert and Admiral Bunce, when the scheme of evolutions was gone over. The plan was first a cruise of the New England coast, and hastly another cruise in the winter, when the corn waters, and this provorable in the summer between Secretary Herbert and Admiral Bunce, when the scheme of evolutions was gone over. The plan was first a cruise of the New England coast, and hastly another cruise in the winter, when the corn waters, and this provorable in the manned of the South Atlantic coast and lastly another cruise in the winter, when the corn waters, and this provorable in the manned of the South Atlantic coast and lastly another cruise in the winter, when the corn waters, and this provorable in the manned to the letter. The Minned that the manned the manned that the manned the manned that the manned the manned that the more conducted the provorable in the squadron as soon as soon as form and Lowe then grabbed the money and short themselves in the safe, while short the provorable in the squadron as soon as soon as form the manned that the manned that the more conducted the more conducted the more conducted the same than the manned that the manned that the mor

People Dragged from Their Beds and Consumed.

BY THE ORDER OF SAINTS

Men, Women and Children Locked in, and the Jail Burned

Amazing Statement of the Auxiliary Judge Who Commanded the Deed -The People of Texacopa Gone Mad with Religious Faunticism-Twenty-One Arrests Made, Although the Mob Threatened the Anthorities with Murder,

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-The World contains additional details of the burning of ten hereties by the judge of the Mexi-can town of Texacapa, which is published today in a special dispatch from Pa-chuca. The dispatch says:

As soon as the news reached Mollange, the principal town in the district, the municipal president and minor officials, with an escort of over sixty men, armed with rifles, went to Texacapa, where they found everybody in the public square they found everybody in the public square executing grotesque dances in honor of the virxin of foundatoupe around the roins of the Jail, a small bulliting close to the parish church. In this jail prévious to Saiurdhy had been confined Nicolais Hernandez, Martin Santlago, Jose Mannel, Casper Hernandez, Juan Tomas, Juan Tomas second, Maria Juana, Maria Magdalena, Maria Cancepcion and an infant child. They had been rudely hustled from their humes at dead of night on the extraordinary charge preferred by the auxiliary town judge that

pare its bulletins here as fast as the precincts are heard from. Superintendent I. N. Miller conferred with the state committees this year as usual. The Democrats wanted to compare the vote with that of 1894, when the Republican plurality was 157,890 for secretary of state. The Republicans wanted to compare the vote with that for governor in 1833, when McKinley's plurality was \$1,000. Mr. Miller has decided to compare the vote with that of 1832 because the tickets are the same as two years ago, for governor, etc., while last year only minor state officers were elected. The Democratic state committee will, however, compare with 1834, and there will be two sets of reports next Tuesday night.

MARINE HOSPITAL REPORT.

BEAUHARNOIS, Quebec, Nov. 3 .- Ravages of Yellow Fever in Havana

and Cholera in Japan. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Reports to the marine hospital service show the continued prevalence of yellow fever at found guilty of murder in the first de- Havana. There were 180 cases and 43 deaths from the disease from October 10 to 24. A large percentage of the deaths are in the military hospitals, Dur-ing the week ending October 24, out of 23 deaths, 13 were soldiers in the hos-

itals. The ravages of cholera in Japan are The ravages of cholers in Japan are shown in the abstract of cases and deaths up to September 12. The main points of the outbreak are Osaka, 556 cases; Hiroshima, 551 cases, 2.96 deaths; Kanagawa, 2.92 cases, 1.173 deaths; Tokio, 2.086 cases, 1,300 deaths; Moro, 1,535 cases, 1,300 deaths; Nagasaki, 1,610 cases, 1,103 deaths; Miyagi, 1,470 cases, 550 deaths; Tattorn, 1,014 cases, 550 deaths; Yamaguchi, 1,003 cases, 1,135 deaths; Fukuaka, 1,571 cases, 1,135 deaths; Yehlme, 1,236 cases, 516 deaths.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-The president has recognized Joseph William Warburton as consul-general of Great Britain, for California, Utah and Arizona; James Laidlow, consul of Great Britain for Washington, Oregon

DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-John D. Rockefeller's munificent \$3,000,000 gift to the University of Chicago as announced in the Associated Press dispatches yes-terday was almost the sole topic of conversation at the university today. The trustees were not prepared for the gift and accordingly had made no plans for the outlay of such a sum. Dr. Goodspeed, secretary of the board of trustees, said today that nothing definite could now be said concerning the matter. He thought a school of medicine and a school of law might be the outcome of Mr. Rockefeller's be the outcome of Mr. Rockefeller's latest endowment. Dr. Goodspeed also grated that in the event of the estabstated that in the event of the estab-lishment of a professional school there could be no affiliation with any other